

## FIRST NIGHTERS!

### JUNIOR MISS, LIGHT COMEDY, OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30

"Junior Miss," tale of a charming adolescent, will open tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30, starring Nadine McNeil as Judy Graves and Barbara Retchless as Fuffy Adams. The production will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with a matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Judy and Fuffy, energetic teenagers, are progressing through that delightful period called adolescence. The minor catastrophes which envelope them provide the humor of the play. Judy's ever-changing interests and speech developments are a constant surprise to her father, who still considers her an infant.

#### GENERAL APPEAL

"Junior Miss" is a wholesome and thoroughly amusing comedy with an appealing lightness, according to Director J. Wendall Johnson. It is the type of story with a general appeal; children and adults alike will enjoy it.

It was first produced in 1941 in New York under the direction of Moss Hart and was chosen as one of the 10 best-plays for the 1941-42 season.

#### ROMANCE TOO

Besides its appeal to humor, a romantic theme is provided by Ellen Curtis, daughter of J. B. Curtis, Graves' boss, played by Gayle Maphet, and Albert Kunody, portrayed by Barney Kukolsky. Dan Weck will appear as J. B. Curtis. Judy is instrumental in bringing the couple together in one of the priceless scenes from the play.

Judy's parents will be portrayed by John Calderwood and Ruth Bryce; Beverly Bard, her sister Lois, and Roxana Hildreth, Hilda the maid, Hal Nichol and Earl Miller, play Willis Reynolds and Barlow Adams; Jim Schaer will appear as Merrill Feurbach; Dave Webster, Sterling Brown; Bruce McNeil, Tommy Arbuckle; and Dale Bower, Haskell Cummings.

### STATE GUARD GIVES INVITATION TO BALL

Headquarters of the 4th Battalion, 33rd Regiment, California State Guard, has extended a special invitation to veterans and other students of San Jose State to attend the military ball Saturday, March 16, at the Armory, 240 No. 2nd street.

Sponsored by the 4th Battalion, the ball is the first that has been held at the Armory since before the war. Elwood Hart's orchestra will play, entertainment will be provided during the intermission, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 per couple from Mr. Earl Adams in the Veterans Administration office.

## Junior Miss Tickets

"Junior Miss" tickets are on sale in the Speech office, room 159. Student admission is 35 cents; general admission, 60 cents. All tickets for the matinee are 35 cents.

According to Miss Helen Mineta, speech secretary, good seats are still available for Thursday night.

## CONCERT PROGRAM

### EDITH EAGAN TO BE HORN SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONY TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Edith Eagan, wife of Mr. Thomas Eagan, will perform as soloist on the English horn in the annual winter symphony concert to be presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Mrs. Eagan, who joined the faculty last year, teaches piano and

conducts Woodwind section rehearsals of the college symphony. "Swan of Twonela," her solo, is written for strings, solo English horn and limited woodwinds.

In addition to her accomplishments on the piano and the English horn, Mrs. Eagan has also appeared with the orchestra at the string bass.

The personnel of the college orchestra will be slightly larger this year, with the return of veterans. Among these are: Fred McCleary (viola); Max Hagemeyer (cello); Joe Bruggman (bass); Randolph Cantu (horn); Franklin Dennis, James Urbani, Francis Cantu (trumpets); Charles Robbins (trombone); Bill Smith (percussion).

Other numbers, besides Mrs. Eagan's solo, will be Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor (violin solo by Brigitta Leskinen); Prokofiev's Classical Symphony; and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody. Mr. Eagan will conduct.

# San Jose State College Spartan Daily

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## RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS MARCH 31; RALLY NEXT WEEK

San Jose State's Red Cross drive, to be conducted in the week of March 11-15, is in correlation with the national drive, which will be a month in duration; it began last Friday, March 1, and ends March 31.

Mr. Owen Broyles, economics professor, and Pat Dunlavy, Student Body treasurer, who are leading the drive, request that all students, faculty and college employees contribute. The quota for San Jose State college is \$2200, only 12 percent less than last year. No Red Cross assembly will be held this year.

It is hoped that all students will give a dollar and become a Red Cross member. Booths will be placed on campus, in the Quad and the Library arch, to receive contributions. On Wednesday, March 13, there will be a Red Cross rally at noon in the Quad.

Contributions from the faculty will be handled through the Instructors association. Pat Dunlavy will handle student contributions.

## Statens Are Honored By Phi Beta Kappa

Eleven San Jose State students were part of a group honored by the Phi Beta Kappa association of Santa Clara Valley at its annual dinner Tuesday at Centella Methodist church. The association honored outstanding seniors from the valley high schools, the University of Santa Clara and San Jose State college.

Speaker of the evening was Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton university. New officers were elected for the year, including Dr. Bertha Mason, former college physician, vice-president; and Dr. Harold Miller of the English department, secretary.

The students honored from this campus are: Shirley Bertolotti, (Continued on Page 4)

## Telephone And Rail Workers Plan Strike

On the list of the nation's possible strikes is that of the telephone workers, slated to take place today, and railway engineers and trainmen, scheduled for Monday.

Both strikes would have an immediate effect on the daily lives of students and faculty at State, since many commute from points on the peninsula and depend solely on trains for transportation. Telephones in San Jose are not automatic, meaning that San Joseans will be entirely without service.

#### POSSIBLE DELAY

Railroad officials reported that the Railway Labor Act's mediation might possibly delay the strike for from 30 to 60 days. No confirmation or denial that a strike date had been set was forthcoming from the unions of railroad engineers and trainmen in Cleveland.

P. O. Peterson, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the western area, announced in San Francisco that a progressive national strike of railroad engineers and trainmen is slated to begin Monday morning.

Local representatives of the Southern Pacific stated yesterday that they had received no official word of the strike. They were, they said, waiting like the rest of the nation and hoping a strike could be averted.

#### BUS WILL HELP

On being asked if they were going to do anything for the commuters, a representative of the Pacific Greyhound bus lines stated: "The company will make available all of the facilities it has to spare, in order to serve the public during the train strike."

San Jose has already experienced one short telephone strike this year, the idea of another leaves citizens somewhat prepared. Government pressure is being brought to bear to avert the strike, but the dispute over wage increases has not yet been settled.

## FORESTRY CLASSES TRAVEL TO CARMEL AND SCOTT VALLEY

Dr. Allen Jacobs' Elements of Forestry classes have spent the past two Saturdays on field trips to Scott Valley in the Santa Cruz mountains and Carmel.

On February 23, the groups started in the morning and travelled to Congress stream in Saratoga where they learned the stream is the sole source of water supply for the foothill town and part of Los Gatos.

#### INGENUITY

It was time for lunch when Scott Valley was reached. Before starting the business of the day—plotting a half-acre of the forest and measuring the height and diameter of the trees—an open fire was made by Herbert Watrous, student, who kept the coffee warm with the aid of the front wheel of a tricycle placed over the fire, and part of a discarded stovepipe.

"The object of the class," says Dr. Jacobs, "is to study trees, and to note how they grow in association with other trees. The floor of the forest is important, too."

#### FIREWOOD

Nine trees were gone in the area marked off by the group. By looking at the number of summer homes nearby, there was evidence that the lumber is being used for firewood.

Dr. Jacobs believes that the trip brought the students close to real forestry, as they could see the effect of weather conditions on the trees. The stand of Ponderosa pine which was measured contained trees with living bases. However, a 90 mph wind last year killed the tops of the trees.

The trip Saturday, March 2, included territory around Carmel and Pacific Grove to study the Monterey Pine which is native in that area. The Monterey cypress which has often been painted by landscape artists was also observed.

## GI Bill, PL 16—Note!

Veterans enrolled under the GI bill and PL 16 will not be able to charge supplies at the Spartan Shop from March 8 until April 1, registration day for spring quarter.

After March 8, no further purchases will be charged to the Veterans administration for winter quarter.

All veterans should get supplies necessary for the balance of this quarter before tomorrow. Accounts will reopen April 1.

## CCFTO HOLD PICNIC AT ALUM ROCK PARK

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will hold a pot-luck picnic Saturday at Alum Rock park from 1 to 5 p.m. Norma Kimler and Mary Anne Rose, co-chairmen for the affair, request all members planning on attending to see them before Friday noon.

The group will continue their study on the second chapter of the First Epistle of John at today's meeting in room 155 from 12 to 1 o'clock. Doug Neff, former Spartan, will lead the discussion.

Mel Sanders will conduct a Hymnspiration Friday noon and on Monday and Tuesday Herb Butt, regional secretary for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will speak at the noon meeting in room 155.

# Opinion Divided On Military Alliance Between U.S. And England

By BONNIE GARTSHORE and PHIL GINN

"Do you think England and the United States should have a military alliance as Churchill stated it in his speech Tuesday evening?" was the question Spartan Daily reporters asked students yesterday in a campus survey.

Churchill's proposed alliance advocated a joint use of all naval and air bases of either country all over the world and intimate relationships between Anglo-American military advisers, common study of potential dangers, similar weapons and manuals of instruction, and interchange of officers and cadets at colleges.

College response to the survey was as follows:

Al Foster: Good idea, because

if England and the U.S. got together they could control Russia and keep her from starting anything.

Jim Howie: Keep away from Britain; let them fight their own battles. The U.S. has stuck her neck out too many times for England already.

Cliff Francom: Don't like it at all. We have enough industrial and financial power to be self-sufficient.

Hal Stone: It appears hypocritical, working for world peace and setting up a military alliance to form a power bloc.

Al Guetling: It is a good idea; the combining of the good ideas of the U.S. would lead to a good working organization.

Milo Badger: I would rather

see a military agreement among the United Nations than between only two countries. Russia should get in on it too.

Malcolm Bowman: Great Britain is a second-rate power and wants to become allied with us for protection and prestige. We might just as well go in with her as anyone else, because we will need all the help we can get in the forthcoming war with Russia.

Dr. Frederick Graham: I think strong cooperation such as the proposed alliance would be mutually beneficial to both countries, providing them both with security against Russia.

Tom Kerr: I trust England about as much as I do Russia. If we want the UNO to last, alliances should be done away with.

Jeanne Hort: It would probably provoke almost immediate war with Russia. Britain seems to be a power on the down-grade trying to "use" us to provide her with security. If we stick with England, she might start something between Russia and us.

Bill Littell: If it excludes other nations of the world, any alliance between TWO nations at this time is not in keeping with the proposed world peace.

Phil Robertson: Yes, because if we have such an alliance it will help to cement relations and help to bring about the peace we are striving for. It will also present a more formidable front.

Arnold Senterfitt: Yes, it would be very good in promoting understanding and trade

Mary Elizabeth Said: No, for it would then be England and the United States against the world.

Craig Holden: It is not a good idea; if we have one it should not be with Great Britain alone but with all the nations as is proposed in the UNO charter.

George Millas: Yes, definitely, cooperation between the two countries, as the international well being of both would be preserved to a great extent.

Don Cassidy: No, not just between the U.S. and England, but there must be some cooperation or it will be another helter-skelter rush for re-armament. It should

San Jose State College  
Spartan Daily



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## Editorial

## Page

# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR—this issue—BARBARA CAMPBELL

## Bouquets To Red Cross Unit

Students will again be asked to support their local Red Cross with funds. The record for the last school year, from the fall of 1944 to the summer of 1945, is impressive: 214 pairs of pajamas were completed; 405 hospital bags; 200 utility bags; 86 pairs of hospital slippers; 48 wheelchair afgans; 4 bed afgans; 14 v-neck army sweaters; numerous other articles such as pieced quilts, army knitted helmets, and army and navy socks.

Various organizations stimulated interest in Red Cross work drives. A given project or quota was established for the group to be completed in a specified time. Girls also enrolled in Nurses' Aides courses and other Red Cross courses such as Life Saving, First Aid, and Nutrition.

The student chairmen this quarter have been Phyllis Johnson and Dorothy McCullough. Miss Bernice Tompkins commends the work of the group very highly. Production work will continue, although the present Red Cross room will be needed next quarter for a classroom. —Rehbock

## The A-Bomb And What To Do With It

The most important problem the world faces today is the control of atomic energy. A group of scientists and engineers at the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, have drawn up the following platform:

1. There is no secret of the atomic bomb. Every country is in possession of the basic scientific information, and, if any country had possession of all of the details of our plants and processes, the time would not be greatly reduced until it could produce atomic bombs.

2. There is no military defense. If atomic war occurs, large cities may be wiped out at the outbreak of the war. It might be possible that a nation would be devastated without knowing the identity of its attacker.

3. Atomic energy should be under international control. If the United Nations Organization is given the task, it should be strengthened and allowed to operate an international inspection system to prevent atomic armament.

The last point especially should receive immediate attention because, if it is not treated with intelligent action, each delay brings nearer an atomic armament race which would probably have a very unfortunate end.

The Spartan Daily is conducting a survey to determine student opinion on the control of atomic energy, from the standpoint that if college students are not interested, they ought to be! —Wilcox

## Community Consciousness Needed

The place was Mr. Milton Rendahl's office. The meeting included members of the Social Service department who are now doing their field work. The discussion was exciting. "What authority does a local board of health have?" "Should a foster mother know the background of her foster child?" "Should relief be refused if parents are irresponsible and lazy?"

One student visited a home in the heart of a wealthy community which was a fire and health hazard. The social worker on the case was to give the mother advice on the care she should give her son, who is unable to do first grade work. The worker was invited into a room so dark from accumulated soot on the walls that even the strong light bulb didn't light the room. The curtains, which hung irregularly, may have been white at one time. Cardboard patches over the windows let in very little air and no light. Algae were alive on the kitchen sink. Bedding was lying in a dirty heap near the bedroom door. The subject of the visit was running around bare footed, although he has asthma and seriously infected tonsils. At first it was thought that the little boy was deaf because he didn't answer when spoken to, but it was discovered that he could hear. Money was no special problem to this cozy little home. The main problem is mental deficiency. The psychologist's report gave all the evidence, but our institutions for the feeble-minded are 35 percent overcrowded.

Social workers recognize that our public hospitals are overcrowded, our mental institutions lack facilities and personnel, that social workers have increasing case loads, that people can live in a prosperous community and not recognize the social problems which are being fostered through ignorance. The problem is to educate the public.

Conditions of many families are indescribable. Red tape and lack of public concern and sympathy are evident. Social control will be impossible until the trained people in social and medical science bring the problems of the community to the attention of our citizens. —Rehbock

## THE WEAVER

By DAVE WEBSTER

All this talk about spring is pretty much a waste of time as far as the Weaver is concerned. He has had a case of vernal fever ever since he returned from a week in sunny Southern California during Christmas vacation. Now it's just the change in the weather that makes it possible to take advantage of those animal urges to take to the out-of-doors.

In fact this column is being written in any musty noisy publications office—no siree! All it took was a little muscle (about all the Weaver has is a little) to pack the table out into the sun and swipe a typewriter to go with it.

Last fall at Freshman camp the Weaver made the acquaintance of Dr. Faaunga Tuigasopo, native Samoan in this country to get his American medical degree. Dr. Tui, as he is known to his friends (most of whom have a bad time learning to say the whole thing), took his medical training at Suva, in the Fiji Islands, and for two years has served as resident physician in his own town of Pango Pango, Samoa.

At the beginning of this quarter, Dr. Tui came into the first meeting of a lecture class a little late, and went up to speak to the professor. Veteran Ross Donald was sitting waiting for things to get under way, and at the sound of Dr. Tui's voice he started with surprise. Having spent about two years in and around Suva, he recognized the accent.

But the surprise was reversed when, a little later, Ross spoke to Dr. Tui in the native Fijian tongue. Ross had learned it among the Fijian people while he was living in their villages, and Dr. Tui had learned it during medical school. His native tongue is, of course, Samoan; but Ross has never been to Samoa.

Since they met, Ross, veteran of two years in the South Pacific, and Dr. Tui, native doctor, have become good friends. And it all happened on the other side of the world.

Somebody on the Student Christian Association cabinet must have gotten acquainted with our friend, the Filosifer. On the bulletin board in the SCA office is a quotation: "Prejudice is a great time saver; it enables one to form opinions without first getting the facts."

The Filosifer's little boy is really a chip off the old block, too. The other day he asked his dad, "Why don't they plant salt trees between all of the pepper trees around the campus?"

## BEHIND THE SCENES

By MARGARET MOORE

We received another missive the other day.

Dear Maggie:

Daily in Dr. Barry's English Composition (1B), politics, education, and assorted subjects are discussed with what some quarters call "shocking liberalism."

Daily all the world's problems are settled. Today it was voting requirements. A minor crisis occurred when the "leading Guardian" of civil liberties was unable to speak out. When the stunned professor finally called for her stand it was found that in reaction to a radical idea she had dropped a stitch in her knitting. However, she recovered quickly, picked up her stitch, and world affairs are again in order.

Signed, Al Caldwell.

Other classes are interesting in a messy sort of a way. Mr. James Clancy has taken over the Play Production class and the fundamentals of stage makeup are being

slowly absorbed along with some grease-paint. Betty Jones was the model for the first few steps after which the class started in on their own last Tuesday.

New methods of doing up eyebrows and base were learned by some of us. And all by accident. We found ourselves looking the healthy outdoor type by mistake after putting on a yellow grease-paint which brought out the Tibetan in us.

Esther Hessling has the worst luck of us all, the grease-paint is hard on her skin and gives her that allergic look.

Latest idea of Iota Delta Phi is a day in San Francisco to include Playland at the Beach and wind up with two French movies.

Wandering through the chemistry end of the science building we noticed a lot of busy people studying the subject. It was a little different from the empty labs of a year ago. A lot nicer.

## THE COED'S BLUES SONG

Many bits of information find their way into the inner sanctum of the "Pub" office, among them the following poem by Carol Bryant, for two years a student here, and at present working for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Miss Bryant has, perhaps, put into words the feeling of many of our co-eds—and such words!

The

"I Got The Mad About It Sad About It How Can I Be Glad About It 'Cause The Men All Wear Halters On Their Third Fingers Left Hand Blues . . ."

(To be sung to the tune of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze.")

Oh school is a noble institution  
 And learning is tossed in your lap . . .  
 I adore bugs and bees and constitution,  
 But a man's what I came here to trap.

Chorus

We're the furious females of San Jose State  
 It seems we were born about three years too late.  
 Before they'd have loved us . . . now they give us the gate  
 'Cause the men are previously wed.

For our careers we will sacrifice all  
 We'll even study for Poytress and Pete.  
 We will bone and we'll hike 'til we fall  
 But a man's what we want at our feet.

Chorus

We're the furious females of San Jose State  
 Because they've got wives the men say we don't rate  
 Let them have their old firesides, I wanna good date,  
 But all the men say they're already wed.

We've painted and powdered for hours  
 We've smiled and we've swooned night and day  
 We've exercised feminine powers  
 But the men merely sneer . . . "Awww Go Waaaay . . ."

Chorus

We're the furious females of San Jose State  
 We came down to college to find us a mate.  
 And now we got knowledge crammed under our pate.  
 But the men are all happily wed.

—Carol Bryant

## NOTICES

All speech majors are asked to make appointments to see Dr. Gillis before the end of the quarter.

Will the following people please meet me in the Student Union at 12:30? Dale Bower, Gwen Friesen, and Jim Gaultier! —Maxine.

Soph Council meeting today; please be present. 12:30 in room 20. —Doug R.

Would anyone driving to Berkeley or vicinity after 3 p.m. Monday and Friday take a passenger? If so please call Betty Aubla, Bal. 5588.



# Spartan Daily Sports

## DTO Defeats Gamma Phi To Win Frat Championship

Delta Theta Omega annexed the 1946 fraternity basketball championship Monday afternoon in the Men's gym by virtue of their 28-25 overtime win over Gamma Phi Sigma, the runner-up.

In one of the closest league races since the interfraternity inaugurated the circuit, DTO had to go the full distance to take the championship in the final game of the two-out-of-three title series.

### TWO CRISES

Monday's game was "the" contest of the season, for after the two clubs had ended the regularly scheduled season with three wins and one loss each, the series play-off was arranged, which also was deadlocked at one win each. Hence, Monday's tilt was the "crucial."

The first half went very slowly, with both teams displaying a sloppy brand of ball, unable to hit the bucket and throwing the ball away on numerous occasions. At the intermission DTO held an 8-5 advantage.

### BUSY 'REFS'

At the start of the second half the two teams started "hitting" them, and the tilt was fast and the play rough. Referees Bert Robinson and Bill Perry were busy keeping the men under control from half time until the final whistle.

Gamma Phi pulled ahead slightly as the game neared its conclusion; however, Cowles hit a couple for DTO and eventually knotted the score at 23-all at the end of the regular game time.

DTO pulled away in the overtime as Gamma Phi got a little careless with their passing game. Cowles was the "big-gun" for DTO in the finale, taking high point honors for the winners with

12 points to his credit. Cowles tanked six field goals while gathering in his 12 digits.

For the losers it was Stulman with 9 points, hitting three field goals and three free throws. Gamma Phi was a little lax on the free throw line, missing 12 charity tosses. They made good on only three of their 15 attempts.

DTO had a bad day on the foul line as well; the new champs hit 6 for 15, a little less than 50 per cent, which isn't too good an average.

Delta Theta Omega, the 1946 fraternity basketball champions, succeeds Beta Chi Sigma, this year's defending champs. Beta Chi ended up in fourth place this year.

Following is the box score for the championship game played Monday afternoon:

Gamma Phi				Delta Theta			
fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp	
Stu'lman	3	3	9	Martinet	2	0	4
Brown	0	0	0	Titcomb	1	0	2
Haley	0	0	0	Bariteau	0	2	2
Driscoll	2	0	4	Cowles	6	0	12
Jemin	3	0	6	O'Brien	1	2	4
Young	1	0	2	Hooten	1	2	4
Smith	0	0	0				
Brose	0	0	0				
Davis	2	0	4				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	11	6	28

## SEASON'S BASKETBALL AWARD ROSTER INCLUDES THREE SENIORS

Graduate Manager Frank Carroll yesterday released the names of basketball award winners for the Spartan squad of 1945-46, with Captain Bert Robinson, Bill Helbush, and Don Boysen receiving the coveted senior sweaters.

Besides the three seniors mentioned, the varsity award winners included Ted Holmes, Kaleb Borg, and George Keene. Keene departed for the Army three quarters of the way through the campaign but played enough time before he left to earn his second award of the year, having received a letter on the gridiron last fall.

### FRESHMEN

Recipients of frosh numerals for their first year on the court for the Gold and White were Wes Stevenson, Ed Maggetti, Bill Jones, Marvin Langholff, Bill Culp, Elgin Martin, and Ralph Kling. Stevenson and Maggetti were both regulars but could not receive a block letter because of their freshman status.

Those given service awards were Jim Waterman, Jim Flake, Sam Lugonja, Jack Burtner, Rudy Andrade, and Jack Marcipan.

### SENIOR AWARDS

Robinson, Helbush, and Boysen completed their eligibility with the past season and, thus rated the senior sweaters signified by the three stripes on the sleeve.

The remainder of the squad will be eligible for competition next season, augmented by numerous additions from junior colleges and transfer students.

### BIG YEARS AHEAD

Two regulars on this year's varsity, Wes Stevenson and Ed Maggetti, seem to have quite an athletic future ahead of them. These two athletes have contrasting backgrounds. Wes played very lit-

tle basketball before he came to State, while Maggetti has played the sport most of his life, attaining All-PAL honors in his senior year in high school.

Ed got quite a little write-up in the San Francisco Chronicle this week. Maggetti was praised for his fine scoring fete of 338 points in a single season, and the scribe mentioned that the "youthful Spartan should have quite an athletic career before he is out of college."

## Sports Party Open To All SJS Co-eds

All San Jose State women are invited to participate in a Basketball-Volleyball Spread to be held Monday, March 11, in the Women's gym. The event, which will take place from 4 to 7 o'clock, is an annual activity in the Women's Physical Education department.

Sign-up sheets have been posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gym. Women students interested in taking part in the sport should form their teams and sign up as soon as possible.

## FRANK CARROLL RETURNS TO OLD JOB AT MEN'S GYM

Back at his old desk in the Men's Gym this week is Frank Carroll, graduate manager of athletics for San Jose State college, after four years and several months tenure in the Army.

Carroll, who is married, graduated in 1939 from Washington Square and was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years before assuming his present job.

Besides his regular duties, Carroll coached the frosh basketball team to a couple of successful seasons on the local hardwoods. He will probably assume the same task next season, when the college will produce its first frosh team in three years.

The new returnee is currently busy preparing equipment and data for San Jose's return to the gridiron wars on a large scale next fall.

### NOTICE

Notice: All notices or classified ads must be submitted to the Publications office before one o'clock on the day before they are to appear in the Daily.

## ATHLETES GET TWO 'MEMOS'

Sports enthusiasts and prospective athletes are reminded of (1) The interclass track and field meet to be held Thursday and Friday of next week. Under the able guidance of track Coach Bud Winter, the event promises to be a big success.

Student leaders are urged to get their classes together and organize a team to enter the meet.

(2) Secondly, the different managers of the softball teams should sign up their players and submit the entry list to some member of the Daily staff, preferably of the Sports department.

That league will start immediately after the opening of the spring quarter, so let's get on the ball!

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## VETS NEWS

MEDICAL AID  
NEWS ALTERED

Additional information has been received by Dean Paul Pitman, regarding medical aid for veterans, which alters the information that appeared in yesterday's Daily.

Veterans receiving free medical aid under this program must be in either of two classes: already receiving a pension, or having a claim pending for a pension.

Dean Pitman also learned of the enlargement of the Veterans' administration in San Jose. A large branch office will be established in town before June 1, to handle not only medical services, such as the above-mentioned, but every service afforded the veteran.

Spanish Society  
Elects Members

Seven new members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, will be initiated at a candlelight ceremony at the home of Ruth McCue on Thursday evening, March 14.

The new initiates include: Victor Calvo, Lucia Campo, Gerry Friend, Lou Ford, Jo Mayayo, Florence Nunes and Patricia Thom.

A meeting to be conducted in Spanish is being planned by the club officers, Bill Lavin, president; Clorinda Burriesci, secretary; and Argentina Soto, treasurer. Mrs. Meta Gordoy is the faculty adviser of the group.

## NOTICE!

Will the following people please meet at 5 p.m. today in room 20: Ann Castaro, Olga Popovich, Dadie McNell, Carmendale Fernandez, Betty Barnard, Unc Hillyer, Bruce McNeill, Barbara Bressani, Jack Costello, Ernie de Ford, and Marge Kluge.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)

Jayne Bizazza, Clorinda Burriesci, Marymargaret Condon, Dorothy Donnelly, Patricia Lehmann, Ruth Morris, Jeannie Panziera, Shirley Pickard, Ann Ruscigno, and Dorothy Whearty.

Faculty members representing the San Jose State chapter of the Phi Beta Kappas attending the dinner were: Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Mrs. Ada Carver, Dr. Josephine Chandler, Miss Winifred Ferris, Miss Margaretta Fristoe, Mrs. Edith Germane, Dr. Dorothy Kauter, Dr. Anita Laton, Dr. Esther Shepaard, Dr. Dorothy Yates, Dr. Carl Duncan, Dr. James DeVoss, and Dr. Howard Myers.

NEWMANITES TALK  
OVER PROBLEMS

At last week's meeting of Newman club, the Rev. George V. Schirle discussed and answered questions that had been submitted by members.

The meeting, which was conducted by President Joe Moore, made plans for Spardi Gras. Frances Barulich was appointed committee head.

Tonight's regular meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be followed by Rosary Hour. All members are invited to attend.

Another Entomology  
Field Trip Planned

Entomology clubbers will embark on another field trip Sunday when they will travel to the sand dunes south of Santa Cruz.

A sign up sheet for the trip is on the bulletin board near room S213. Those participating will leave at 8:15 Sunday morning, and will bring their own lunches and equipment. Transportation will be provided by members of the group.

The last trip of the club was to Jasper Ridge, a part of Stanford campus, where insects, flowers, and rocks were found.

## AWA HEARS MERRITT

Various activities and services of the Red Cross were described by Miss Wilda Merritt, member of the Speech and Drama department and a former field representative for college units of the Red Cross, who spoke yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting of AWA.

The talk was given to introduce new activities which may be started on campus next quarter following the successful work done by San Jose State co-eds since April, 1940.

Miss Bernice Tompkins of the Social Science department and faculty co-chairman of the Red Cross, complimented the college for the outstanding work which has been done by students since the sewing project began.

AWA will have charge of two Red Cross booths on Wednesday of next week during the annual Red Cross Drive. The booths will be located at the Library arch and in the Quad, and will be open from 8 to 4 o'clock.

THIS TIME, GET YOUR

HAIRCUT AT

**HUNT'S**  
Barber Shop

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... AND LOOK YOUR BEST  
FOR 'JUNIOR MISS'

VETS WILL REGISTER  
IN RESERVE ROOM

To eliminate confusion because of increasing enrollment, veterans will go to the Reserve Book Room April 1, registration day for spring quarter.

All veterans will report to the side entrance of the Reserve Book Room in accordance with the alphabetical, hourly schedule which appears in the Schedule of Classes.

Name cards will be distributed at the door. They must be filled out and signed in accordance with instructions. The veteran will then receive his booklet and complete registration at the Men's Gym in the usual manner.

The above applies only to veterans. Other students will receive their booklets in Room 1 of the Art building as usual.

## EDUCATIONAL AID

The California State Legislature has appropriated \$750,000 for educational assistance for veterans.

Under this new provision it is now possible to receive the educational assistance, plus assistance on buying a home or a farm.

Application forms may be obtained in Dean of Men Paul Pitman's office.

## NOTICES

Is there anyone taking a car on the senior overnight, who will be getting back to San Jose by 10 Saturday morning, and who has room for one more passenger? If so, would you call me tonight at Bal. 6112?—Jeanne Le Fevre.

Found: Ring with letter E found in the Chem lab and has been turned into the Lost and Found department.

Interfrat and Intersociety organizations return any unused bids to the Business office by 1 p.m.

Friday. Also the posters are due at the same time in the Student body office. —Wes Nunes.

Organizations to run booths in the Library arch and Quad: Monday—Spartan Spears; Tuesday—Aracoma; Wednesday—AWA; Thursday—Knights; Friday—Student Council and Student Court.

Wanted: 10 men to board for only \$1 per day for two meals. See Miss Van Gundy in Dean Pitman's office.

It is important that all members of Delta Epsilon meet today in the Seminar from 4 to 6 p.m.

## WEDDING RINGS!

Married students on campus had better check the third finger of their left hand and see if the proof is still there. The Lost and Found department in the Information office reports that another wedding ring has been found. The owner may pick it up after a proper description.

The Lost and Found reminds students that articles are turned in every day and often times never claimed. Don't forget the Lost and Found when you're looking for those mislaid articles.

## JOB SHOP

Wanted: Man for service station; hours, 5 to 10 p.m. daily; Saturday nights off; Sundays 2 to 10 p.m. 85 cents per hour.

Wanted: Man for dishwashing and kitchen help; hours, 12 to 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. One dollar per hour, no meals.

See Mrs. Van Gundy, Dean of Men's office.

## NOTICE

Will all girls in dance band be sure to be at the Women's gym at 6 o'clock sharp tonight? Have music stands and instruments. Will be finished by 8 p.m.

—Rhoda Anderson.

*Hals Bros*

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